

## Willow Creek Saw Mill

Located on Willow Creek, 14 miles Southeast of Heppner.

## All Kinds of Rough Lumber.

Within easy reach and no hills to pull.

**SLOCUM & BUCKNUM,**  
PROPRIETORS.

## "Cheapest Goods in the Country"

BUT

**BEST FOR THE PRICE**

**\$20** and LOWER, made up in Chicago by The SERGE CO., of Chicago and New York.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

SAMPLES ARE HERE

**BODE, the Tailor**

## An Announcement

Correctness in Style, in Workmanship and in Fabrics are fully guaranteed. An unlimited collection of samples has just been received.

Come in and select your New Suit or Overcoat.

**LOUIS PEARSON**  
THE TAILOR

**M. L. CASE** Funeral Director and Embalmer  
CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT.

## BRENNAN & BURGESS

Practical Horseshoers

Have opened up for **GENERAL BLACK-SMITHING** at the Brennan shop two doors north of the Fair building.

## Horseshoing a Specialty

**Heppner Farmers' Union Warehouse Co.**

**Wool, Grain**

Choice Flour - \$5.00 per bbl.

Wood, Coal, Cedar Posts and Rolled Barley  
Best prices paid for Hides and Pelts

## THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 30, 1883  
The Heppner Times, Established Nov. 18, 1897  
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WALTER CRAWFORD, Editor and Proprietor

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THURSDAY, October 16, - 1913

### Death of James Reid.

James Reid, popularly known as the sawmill man, quietly passed to the "great beyond" at his residence in this city last Monday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. Reid had been a constant sufferer for 15 years, and about four years ago was compelled to retire from active business, turning it over to his sons.

Mr. Reid was a native of Wisconsin, where he was born November 7, 1853. From Wisconsin he moved to South Dakota, where he lived for 18 years, devoting his time to farming. In 1901 he came to Oregon, settling in Morrow county, where he has resided constantly since.

He leaves to mourn his departure his devoted wife, four sons, and one daughter, besides many friends and acquaintances.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church, of which deceased was a member, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., Eld. J. V. Crawford officiating, and interment was made in Masonic cemetery.

### Oddfellows Celebrate.

As a climax to the successful conclusion of business relative to the floating of bonds to lift the indebtedness on their property, Willow Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., celebrated in a fitting manner last night. Members of the Lexington and Lone lodges were out in force and with their Heppner brothers and sisters enjoyed the events of the evening. The program consisted of orchestra music, reading by Miss Casey, and vocal selections by Miss Long. This was followed with a talk by C. L. Taylor, of Pendleton, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, who had responded to a special invitation to be present. Following his address, Chairman Hill announced that the next number on the program would be enacted in the banquet room. This proved to be a most delectable treat.

### Even Doctors Are Not Immune.

That little busybody, Dan Cupid, seems to be working over time, so far as Heppner is concerned. In fact, he has been busy shooting his little darts for some time back, some taking effect and others causing only a mild flutter. In the case we are about to speak of it appears a little unusual, as doctors generally prepare themselves to attend serious cases—those where contagion or infection are prevalent—in a manner that they may come out unaffected. Furthermore, we are informed that this particular doctor had even been vaccinated, but it appears that the "germ" got hold of his system so strong that even the powerful vaccine could not throw it off, and consequently the aforementioned mixer of herbs, etc., succumbed to the fatal malady.

Now, what we are trying to expel from our system is this:

Some time since, Miss Ruth Hager departed for Corvallis, presumably on a visit to relatives in the college city. Dame rumor circulated the gossip that the one young lady would be followed shortly by the one young man, but this was hard to believe on the strength of the doctor's persistent declarations that such would never be his lot. However, Dr. Archibald D. McMurdo left Heppner Sunday morning with Corvallis as his destination, and word comes that a marriage license and a minister played a prominent part in sealing a courtship of something less than a year's standing.

As the event was scheduled for six o'clock last evening, we have not been informed of the details. It is fitting to remark that Dr. and Mrs. McMurdo are two very popular young people of Heppner. The bride was born and

## SAY, MR. MAN,

Don't you realize that Winter is approaching? We realized it some time ago and in anticipation of its chilly blasts we have laid in a supply of warm wearing apparel for your special benefit.

This wet weather suggests the need of GOOD Footwear. We have it. Holeproof Hose and Florsheim Shoes. Can you beat this combination? We answer for you—NO. See the prices quoted below. We are not trying to sell the cheapest things on the market, but we strive to give you the best on the market at a very reasonable price.

And to top out with, we suggest that you wear a HARDEMAN HAT.

Holeproof Hose

\$1.50 to \$3.00 per box

Florsheim Shoes

From \$5.00 to \$6.00

Hardeman Hats

Always \$3.00

We have something to sell—that's why we advertise

**Sam Hughes Co.**

raised here, receiving her education in the public and High schools. She is one of the most charming of the younger set, and popular with both young and old. Dr. McMurdo came to Heppner about a year ago, associating himself in the practice of medicine with Dr. Winnard. He is a native of Virginia, a gentleman well liked by all who know him, and an honor to his chosen profession.

It is the happy privilege of the Gazette-Times to extend most hearty congratulations to the latest newlyweds.

D. C. Gurdane and son, Beryl, yesterday purchased the interest of O. P. Hendricson in the firm of Hendricson & Gurdane and hereafter the business will run under the head of Gurdane & Son. Owing to ill health, Mr. Hendricson found it expedient to withdraw from active business life and consequently he sold out. Hendricson & Gurdane had been in the present business about three years, having bought out Fred Westberg in December, 1910. They have enjoyed a good business ever since. We wish the new firm continued success.

### Fair Awards

Continued from first page.

Mrs. J. H. Cox crocheted shawl 1.  
Mrs. W. W. Smead, millinery silk work 1; mounted mallick center piece 2; white huck dresser scarf 2.  
Mrs. E. R. Huston silk patch work quilt 1; emb. pillow cases 1; drawn work doilies 2; drawn work apron 1.  
Mrs. John Piper Irish crocheted doily 1; zephyr stand cover 1.  
Miss Clara Gilman ladies crocheted neck tie 1; crocheted table mats 1; crocheted center pieces 1; emb. doilies 1.

Mrs. J. S. Young silk patch work quilt 2.  
Mrs. Mobley worsted patch work quilt 1; velvet patch work 2.  
Mrs. Walker stenciled curtains 1.  
Mrs. Dobbins battenburg center piece 1; hardanger table runner 1; linen center piece 1.  
Mrs. Lewis King silk quilt 2.

Div. L Fruit

L. B. Kicker, best general display 1; malta peach 1; salaway peach 1; rose of Peru grapes 1; Flame tokay 2.  
Wm. Le Trace fall butter pears 1.  
French Bros. Bismark apples 2.  
Peter Subbauer muscat grapes 1 and 2 purple Cornichon grapes 2.  
W. G. Corey best display of grapes 1; flame tokay grapes 1; Thompson seedless 1; Malaga grapes 1.  
J. S. Cabbage Arkansas black apples 1; Vanderpool apples 1; teloskey apple 1.

L. M. Davis zinfandel grapes.  
T. J. George Susquehanna peach 1.  
Mrs. L. A. Doble black prince grapes 1; black Hamburg grapes 2; concord grapes 1; Delaware grapes 2; indian cing peach 2; stayman muskmelons 1.  
Will Ball late crawford peaches 2.  
W. E. Mikessell Alexander apples 2; Siberian crabs 2.

John Byland Columbia plums 1.  
Walter Bray Cummings perfection apple 2; Cummins pippin 2.  
Henry Blahm Cummings perfection apple 1.  
E. G. Slocum salama apples 1; newtown pippins 2.  
W. O. Minor yellow newtown pippins 2; winter nellis pears 2; transcendent crabs 2.

Hynd Bros. Bismark apple 1; lemon cling peaches 2; Italian prune 2.  
W. E. Wallbridge red june apples 2; Rome beauties 1; yellow transparents 1; bartlett pears 1; egg plums 1.  
G. W. Chapin fameuse apple 2; semi-fish beauty pear 1; kieffer pear 2.  
Jeff French Alexander apple 1; 1.

bartlett pears 2.  
O. A. Minor Baily sweet apple 1; New York pippin 1; fall butter pear 1.  
E. Ermine winter nellis pears 1.  
French Burroughs paradise sweet apples 1; Oregon red winter 1; winter bannana apple 2; Johnathan apple 2; yellow bellflower apple 2; Grimes' golden apple 1; Burroughs parlibis apple 1.  
Peter Linn white winter pear main apple 1; glori mundi apple 2.  
Edd Ruzg wolf river apple 2; fall water apple 1; areasy pippin apple 1.  
Henry Gay ramba apple 2; Oregon red winter apple 2.  
Ora Adkins twenty-ounce pippin apples 1; glori mundi apples 1.  
R. D. Hughes baldwin apple 2; blue pear main apple 1; Arkansas black 2.  
Matt Hughes jeffris apple 1; blue damson plums 1.  
Henry Blahm crabapples 1; bartlett pears 1; jenetin apples 1; anjou pears 2; duchess aldenberg apple 1; maiden blush apple 1.  
A. R. Turner whitney crabs 1; W. H. peach 1; blue damson plums 1.  
Dempsey Boyer pound pears 1.  
Mrs. J. J. Adkins red june apples 1; strawberry apples 1.  
Mrs. O. M. Herren best display strawberries 1.  
J. H. Cox gravenstein apples 2; apricots 1.  
A. C. Pettys orange quince 2.  
M. R. Moreau winter banana apples 1; lady apples 1; yellow newtown apples 1; waxonate apples 1.  
E. W. Tamlin sugar pear 1.  
James Farley paradise sweet apple 1.  
McMillan Bros wolf river apple 1; duchess of Oldenburg apple 2; northern sky apple 1; Ben Davis apple 1.  
Mary Lester muskmelon 1.  
John Nash yellow danner onions 1; white icicle onions 1.  
Walter Bray early eureka potatoes 2.  
T. Leatherman best display vegetables 1.  
A. J. Stevenson table beets 2.  
J. F. Barlow burbank potatoes 2.  
Mose Ashbaugh early rose potatoes 1.  
L. B. Kicker best exhibit vegetables 2.  
W. E. Walbridge hubbard squash 1; celery 2.  
Hiram Tash peach bloom potatoes 1.  
Antone Ney muskmelon 2.  
E. G. Noble mangel wortzel beets 1.  
Div. M Vegetables.  
A. R. Turner, carrots 2.  
W. O. Bayless' squash 1; table beets 1; largest squash 1 and 2; early Vermont potatoes 1; late burbank potato 1; cabbage 2; parsnips 2.  
Geo. M. Clogston early Vermont potatoes 2.  
E. R. Lundell, nameless beauty potatoes 1.  
Matt T. Hughes, cucumbers 1; table squashes 2.  
L. D. Neill, tomatoes 1.  
Lexton McMurry, silver skin onions 2; red weathrefield onions 2; prize takers onions 2.  
Ernest Montandon, winter pumpkin 2.  
Peter Sanebauer, tomatoes 2; best watermelon 1 and 2; largest watermelon 1 and 2.

Div. N Flowers

W. O. Minor single pot plant 1.  
Mrs. W. P. Scrivner roses 2; dahlias 1; gladiolus 1.  
Mrs. James G. Thomson single plant 1.  
Ruth Van Vector palm 1; dahlias 2.  
Div. O Works of Art

Walter Bray home made gloves 1.  
Mrs. Minnie Leach paintings landscape 1 and 2.  
Mrs. E. Thompson hand woven bed spread 2.  
Mrs. M. L. Case painting fruits 2.  
Alma C. Hall painting fruits 1.  
Margaret Emerson painting animal

J. R. Simons bed spread relie 1.  
Mrs. S. W. Spencer painting landscape 8.  
Mrs. A. E. Binns largest and best display landscape painting 2.  
Mrs. B. F. Swagart best display paintings 1.  
Mrs. T. J. Mahoney water colors painting 1.  
Div. P Childrens Exhibits.  
Mildred Zehrung, sweet pickles 1.  
Emery Gentry pumpkin 1.  
Baird Patterson, pepper plant 1; squash 2.  
Allen Case, sunflower 2.  
Andrew Patterson hops 2.  
Elmira and Irene Peck, jelly 2; hand made patch work 1 and 2.  
Mary Case raffia baskets 1.  
Ina Johnson, painting water colors 2.

Robert and Laura Burnsick, dry lan d pon corn 1.  
Bernice Huston, bread 2.  
Basel Turner, sweet corn 1.  
Max Rogers, bird house 1.  
Robert Notson, bird house class B 1.  
Roscoe Johnson, wooden horse 2.  
Neva Hayes, class A canned fruit 1.  
Thelma Herran, onions 2.  
Elizabeth Huston, emb. towel 3.  
Edward Notson, bird house class A 2.

Mary Notson class A plate rolls 1.  
Leona Leach, class A canned fruit 1; bread 2.  
Opal Leach bread 1.  
Bernice Githens class A canned beans 1.  
Jessie Davis class A field corn 2; pop corn 2; musk melon 2; squash 1.  
Batie Rand sunflower 1.  
Eva Dable, 5 lbs. home made candy 1.

Ethel Lee, hand raised lamb 1.  
Rita Neel class B emb. sofa cushion 1; display canned fruit 1.  
Guy Barlow, early rose potatoes 1; yellow danner onions 1.  
Alma Devin, class canned beans 2.  
Etta Devin, class B hand made apron 1.  
Leona Devin, class B six glasses jelly 1.  
Gladys Benze display gourds 1.  
Gladys Wattenhruger, emb cushion 1.

2 Kickers from Irrigon, raffia tray 1; raffia table mat 2.  
Essie Shutt hand raised lamb 2; best net, angora cat 1.  
Mary Duran, emb. pillow slips 2.  
Oecil Devore, best display jelly 1.  
Garnet Barratt, muskmelon 1.  
Kenneth Binns and Jap Crawford, boys collection relics 2.  
Norton Winnard guinea pigs 2.  
Emery Gentry trio ducks 2.  
Edward Notson R 1 red pullets 3.  
Austin Smith gourds 2.  
Louie Copenhaver pet lamb 1.  
Stanley Minor, rabbits 1.

Just before going to press we are informed that Mrs. A. P. Culbertson died at her home this morning. She had been an invalid for some time and it was due to her ill health that the family moved West from Michigan only a short time ago.

Some of the finest honey we ever tasted was brought into this office this week by Tom Morgan. The honey came from Gene Fariss' ranch at Rhea's siding in Gilliam county.

For Sale or Trade—for horses, a full blooded Perchon stallion. This animal can be seen at the Shott farm. Tmo. J. M. Fiddler.

**For Sale.**  
Twelve head of two and three year old heifers, due to freshen soon; also fresh and dry cows.  
Dryden and Walker, Corvallis Oregon

Repair work of all kinds done?  
LEE CANTWELL.